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## The Graduation Issue

### WSU releases Plante Moran audit

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As of April 7, the Board of Trustees approved the release of the Plante Moran audit, which analyzed the financial data for the Wright State Applied Research Corporation (WSARC) for the fiscal years 2011 to 2015.

The audit was conducted to identify issues in both financial and management transactions

“In an effort to advance transparency about recent financial and management issues, today the Wright State University Trustees waived privilege on that detailed audit report of WSRI operations and have made it available to the public upon request,” Michael Bridges, chair of the Board of Trustees, said in an e-mail to the university.

The release of the audit is an attempt to promote transparency about the recent financial issues.

To complete the audit, Plante Moran analyzed approximately 600 “invoices, several award agreements and corresponding subgrant agreements relating to high risk vendors.”

The audit revealed numerous occurrences where, “WSRI/WSARC utilized the H-1B Visa program to obtain foreign labor which was contracted out to external companies (ie., to obtain foreign labor for clients).”

These clients include WebYoga, UTC, LexisNexis and UES. Activity may have occurred with companies such as SOA Architects, Vedainfo Inc. and MRLets Technologies.

“While there may be a legitimate purpose for a mechanism to hire individuals with specialized knowledge outside of the University hiring process to meet project demands, it appears that the use of Name in Grant has allowed a circumvention of WSU’s hiring process,” the audit said.

The audit also looked at the hiring process for WSARC, the Name in Grant was used, which is “used to hire employees with specialized skillsets required by an award agreement.”

According to the audit, as of June 30, 2015, 53 modifications have been made in order to hire 88 individuals while using the Name in Grant process.

The audit reviewed the WSARC to identify high risk transactions, which showed lack of documentation.

Other citations include a lack of control pertaining to WSARC debit cards, conflicts of interest in former employees, inconsistent invoices between WSARC and the company Advratech.

However, hundreds of pages of the audit are redacted, causing speculation from the public.



### International Festival celebrates cultures represented at WSU

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On April 15, the Wright State Nutter Center held its 33rd annual International Festival. The festival boasted cultural celebration from over 20 cultures around the world.

There were live bands and performances in dances and singing representing countries around the world.

Deenisha Odie, sophomore, performed a traditional Indian Bharatanatyam dance.

Odie stated, “This is my first year at Wright State and this is amazing. I am so glad to see they have such a vibrant international community and they can showcase all these beautiful and diverse cultures.”

Another one of the performers for the festival, Joseph Glenn, communi-

ty member and steel drum player, stated, “This is a really great experience for cultures to come together. I think this can change perceptions of different nationalities.”

International Student Program Coordinator, Catherine Hernandez, stated, “The purpose of this festival is to celebrate the beauty of our international community. Everyday our international students experience American culture, but this is the day we get to experience theirs.”

Along with performances, the festival held different food booths and beer from around the world. There were activities for kids such as a bounce house, bracelet making, origami lessons and more. Each booth held pictures and clothing or some types of artifacts from that region. Those hosting that booth were from that country and spoke about

their experiences and culture.

Around 1500 people were in attendance throughout the day, ranging in ages. The event was open to the public and WSU students got to go in free when presenting their ID card.

Anup Thoda, senior at WSU and one of the hosts for this year’s event, “I think it’s fun. They are bringing the world to you,” Thoda said. “For someone who has always wanted to travel and explore new countries, it’s a good way to give it a kick start.”

“It’s such a beautiful event and just being able to see the love that people have for their country and how you can experience that right here without ever leaving, I think that’s really special,” Hernandez said.

### Amigos Latinos Gala highlights community and diversity

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On Friday, April 14, the Office of Latino Affairs hosted its fourth annual Amigos Latinos Gala. Created four years ago by Tony Ortiz alongside the Office of Latino Affairs (OLA), the gala is a night full of fun for Latinos, their friends and supporters.

Attendees enjoyed a wonderful dinner provided by Wright State’s hospitality services. During the dinner, they had a silent auction and a cash bar available. Awards were presented to various students throughout the night: Outstanding Staff/Faculty Award (La Amiga Querida), the Community Advocate Award (El Amigo del Pueblo), the Melissa Ortiz-Bebington Scholarship and eight individual OLA scholarships.

The gala had several prestigious speakers through

the night: Cheryl McHenry, a news anchor from WHIO, and Representative Rick Perales, from the Ohio House of Representatives. McHenry was the first to provide the opening remarks of the event.

“Since 1980, the Latino population has tripled in the state of Ohio,” McHenry told the audience. “Since 2000, the number of Hispanic Ohioans has increased by 89 percent. Wright State has been a part of this increase, and 2014 opened the office of Latino Affairs to foster a supportive environment that enhances the success of Latino students, the Latino community and the economic development of the region.” McHenry briefly discussed the goal of graduating and sending Latinos through Wright State into the Miami Valley and beyond.

Currently, Wright State serves more than five hundred Latino students, but “more growth is expected.”

In the past ten years, Wright State University has graduated over six hundred Latino students in all academic areas.

After McHenry’s speech, Rick Perales stepped up to the stage.

“I think I’ve been here every year and I so appreciate you folks inviting me to be here,” Perales said. “It’s important for me to be up here to tell folks just how important what you do is.”

Perales then presented a resolution from the State House to Julia Acosta, the director of the OLA.

“I do want to say something: we’re in for some tough times and I think everyone out there knows that,” Perales continued. “I think everyone here knows the state budget is tight; there’s not gonna be a lot of money there. Everyone here knows what’s going on at Wright State. It’s a great university, we will get past this, but it’s gonna be a couple

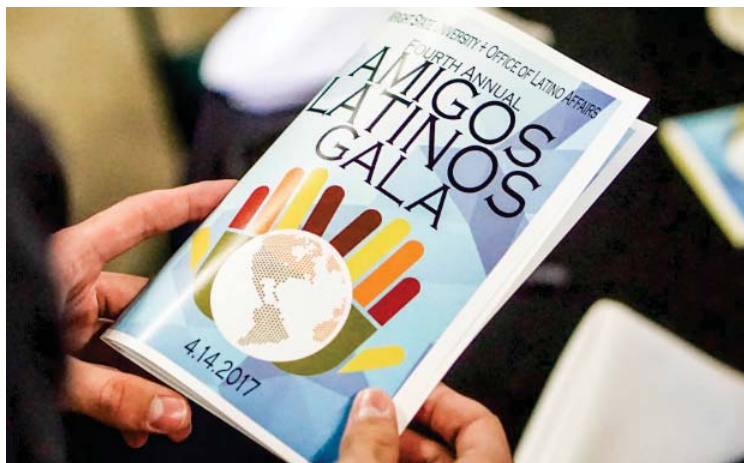
tough years.”

After a few more opening remarks and a comedy act, the guests were released to dinner. After people finished eating, the night continued with the awards and scholarships presentation. The evening was wrapped up with a live salsa band performance from Son del Caribe. The proceeds from the event go to future scholarships for Latino students, adding to the \$15,000 already awarded that night.

However, the event wasn’t

just for Latinos. It was for the community of Latinos and those who support them. Bolivian brothers Josh and Micah Harris were joined by their Arabian friend, Mohamed Shehab, who laughed while calling himself an “honorary Latino.”

“It’s the motto,” Josh Harris said, “you don’t have to be Latino to be a friend.”



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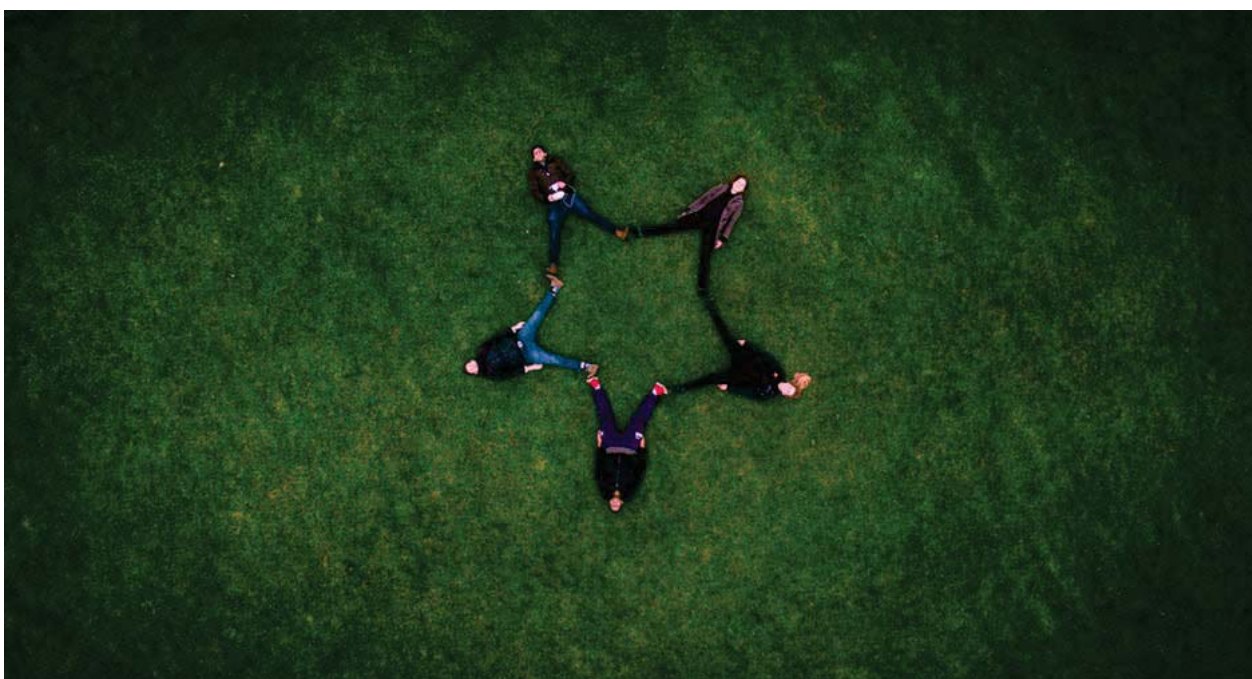
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# Here's the best way to get involved on campus

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Have you been longing to get involved on campus, but do not know how? OrgSync connects you to the 243 organizations available to students at Wright State. From Student Activities to Habitat for Humanity, and to various language and cultural clubs/organizations, you will find one that interests you.

Joining an organization on campus opens up several doors for students. According to USNews, there are five reasons for getting involved in college.

These reasons are:

- Students will feel connected to their school.
- It helps build community by making new friends with similar interests.
- Students will be able to discover their passions and strengths.
- Being apart of organizations/clubs looks great on a resume.
- It will build time management skills.

With the wide range of organizations offered at universities, it can seem a bit overwhelming trying to narrow it down to which one

best fits your interests.

Luckily at Wright State, we have a website that tells us everything we need to know about the organizations offered for us. At OrgSync, opportunities are endless.

Registering for OrgSync is a quick and easy process. Visit OrgSync, and click on "Sign In With Your Campus ID."

Sign in with your Wings/Pilot login information, and complete the forms that follow. Once you have completed the forms, you will be directed to Wright State's OrgSync website. Here you can find the latest on what is

happening on campus, browse organizations and see the upcoming events. If you click on your name in the top right corner, you can see/edit your profile, view your messenger and even create an online portfolio. Whenever you want to go back to the OrgSync homepage, click on the Wright State University icon in the top left corner.

Register for OrgSync, and start exploring. There's an organization on there that will change your life and prepare you for your future endeavors.

# Obi the Robot captures attention of students

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Obi was introduced to students and staff on Tuesday, April 11, in a demonstration. The robotic arm is an invention that can assist those who are unable to feed themselves and require an aid.

The goal of this robotic arm is to provide more independence for WSU students who need assistance.

Jon Dekar is the president and co-founder of this design. It is Dayton-based DESIN, LLC and has four employees.

Sarah Tritle, Wright State student, became involved with Obi through a marketing challenge course.

Her group had an objective to introduce the robot arm to the university.

"We would like to see Obi adopted in the dining halls for students who typically have to rely on an aid to feed them," Tritle said. "The Obi engineering team and our group wants all students at Wright State to be able to enjoy an independent dining experience, so introducing Obi in The Hangar was a way to convince the dining staff to adopt this device."

The demonstration was held in the Hangar and presented a revolutionary way to give disabled students a more comfortable way to eat in public.

Jenny Border, university alumni, was used in the demonstration to show how the robot was used. She rarely ate in public because it was embarrassing for her to eat by putting her face

into her plate and often ate alone.

Tritle stated, "I hope that Wright State's dining halls adopt an Obi for the students who would find it useful."

Everyone deserves to be able to feed themselves – it's a basic human need. With Obi, everyone can. I would also like more people to know about Obi from our group's final presentation. If

more families who have use of products like this discover that Obi exists, they could give some independence back to the family member who needs Obi."

The hope is for restaurants and other places of dining can provide Obi devices for those that need assistance.



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# COLA names new dean Linda Caron

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Linda Caron, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has been named the new dean, effective May 1.

Caron served as interim dean briefly in 2012, in addition to being associate dean since 2009. Caron arrived at university in 1998 as an assistant professor. She later served as associate professor, full professor, assistant chair and chair.

In her time at Wright State, Caron oversaw the expansion of the Creative Art Center, and is the founder of the ArtsGala.

Caron received her bachelor's degree in art history from Smith

College, and her doctorate in history of art from Bryn Mawr College.

"I am excited about the opportunity to serve as the COLA dean.

There's no doubt these are stressful times, but I have complete and

total confidence that our strong and smart COLA team is up to the challenge," Caron said. "We will keep our focus on the heart of our mission: our terrific students. And we will move forward together."



# UCIE to begin exchange with Argentina

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This past year Argentina received a grant from the embassy to begin an exchange program with the United States. The college that received this grant is a newer school that sits three and a half hours outside of the capital.

The \$25,000 grant is meant to help cover the costs of students' travel. The students in this Argentina school are first generation students and are looking at partnership with Wright State because of the similarity in the size of cities and schools are very similar.

The grant does not apply to Wright State,

but this provides an opportunity for students interested in traveling abroad to pick Argentina.

There is housing for international students on the Argentina campus and provides a focus on Spanish, agriculture and other sciences.

"Although Argentina is a developing part of the world, it's a very developed part. There's a lot of rich culture and history," Director of the UCIE, Michelle Streeter-Ferrari said.

"It's very different than what you might think of Latin America. I think that's what study abroad does. It helps open your eyes to the rest of the world. The diversity of the world that exists because it's so much richer than what we could ever imagine."

The exchange will begin in Fall 2017.

Those that are interested can contact Joy Wanderi, Associate Director in UCIE.



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# Common resume or cover letter mistakes to avoid

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It's when you become a college graduate that the hard part of life becomes a reality. The job hunt has finally arrived.

Finding these jobs can be hard, but if you avoid these common resume and cover letter mistakes you are sure to land the job of your dreams.

## 1. Starting with your name

There are more pressing issues and skills that you need to tackle at the beginning of your cover letter. Your name should be listed on the resume, in the sign-off of the cover letter and other parts of the resume.

## 2. Rehashing your resume

If your cover letter is your resume in paragraph form, you are wasting your own time and the time of your employer. What you should focus on is a few

skills that pinpoint and highlight your work ethic and skills.

## 3. Being too trite

Your employer might wince at hearing that you're a "team player" or "the perfect candidate." These are trite comments that are used way too often. Give an example or two exemplifying why you would thrive at their organization.

## 4. Sharing details of every single job you've had

Telling of every position you've ever held could make your cover letter crowded and overwhelming for an employer. Instead, customize your cover letter to showcase those positions that will fit well with the job you're applying for.

## 5. Typos/ grammatical errors

This is a huge one for cover letters and resumes. Having even one typo can make it look unprofessional and like you didn't care enough to take the time and put effort into applying for this job. Make sure you

check, double-check and even triple-check for errors.

## 6. Lack of specifics

Be as specific as possible when it comes to explaining the work you did at a previous position. Use keywords the employer used in the job description.

## 7. Highlighting duties instead of accomplishments

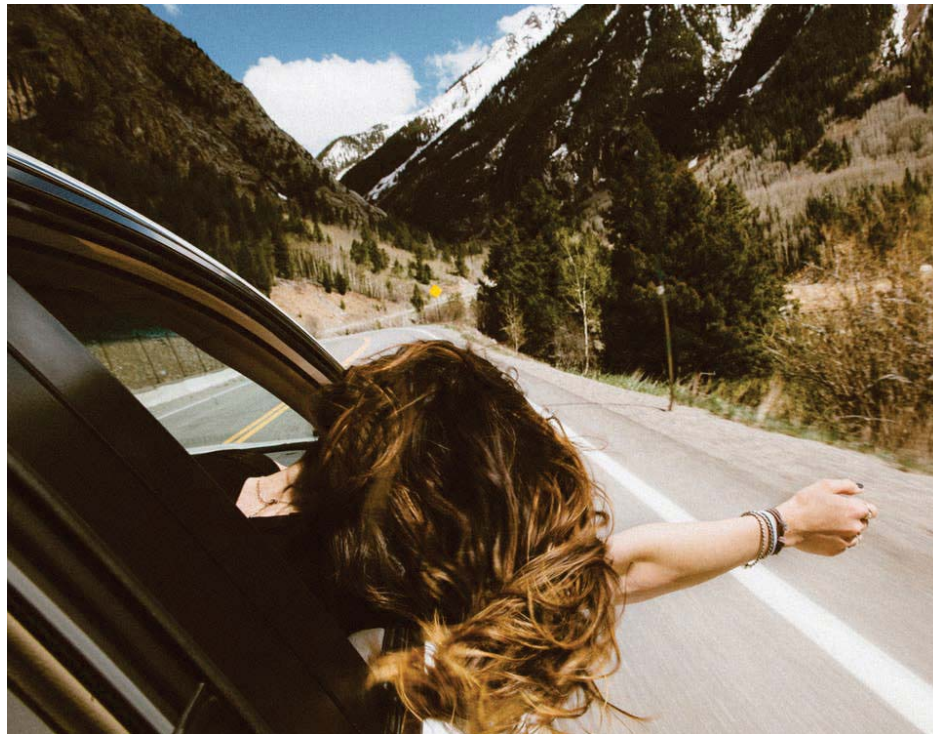
You have duties at any job and your employer knows that, so make sure to highlight what you were able to accomplish while doing those duties.

## 8. No action verbs

If you don't use action verbs in your resume, it may seem to the employer that you didn't do much. Use action verbs like "resolved, operated, and grow".

## 9. Irrelevant work experience

Don't talk about past jobs that have no relationship to the one you are applying for. If you can't use anything you used to do in a past job, it won't help in your resume at all.



# Treat yourself after graduation with these tips

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Graduation is a huge accomplishment and a treat in itself. It's time to treat yourself before entering into the real world with a super real job.

## 1. Buy travel gear

Whether your new job might require traveling, you want to take a trip somewhere or you plan on traveling later in life. New travel gear will come in handy and help you get there.

## 2. Take that trip

With that new travel gear, take that trip you have always wanted to go on. Whether it's in the U.S. or out of the States, go do you and see the world in your own way. You deserve it!

## 3. Something for adulthood

Maybe you would like to get yourself something that sym-

bolizes adulthood like a nice set of dishes, new clothes from that expensive shop, a bed or new cookware. It's nice to have something that shows you that you worked hard to get where you are.

## 4. Spa treatment/ massage

The spa isn't just for girls: it's for everyone. Especially when you are able to get a massage or use their steam room or other amenities. It's a huge stress reliever and something that you can treat yourself to.

## 5. Go to concert

Go see your favorite singer, band or performer. Take a friend and make it a night. It may be a while until you get the chance to see your favorite musician again.

## 6. Go to an arcade or mini-golf

Going to a childhood place or somewhere you can run around and have fun is a great way to celebrate your transition into

adulthood.

## 7. Take a day

Take a day or a few to sleep, relax and do a whole bunch of nothing after doing tons of work and running around from class to class. Nothing feels better than a nap, then some Netflix and chill.

## 8. Do something you have always dreamed of

Maybe you want to go skydiving, bungee jumping or zip-lining and just haven't gotten the chance to. Go do something that the thrill seeker in you would love to do.

## 9. Do something for you

All of the ideas here are ways to treat yourself but everyone has a different idea on how they like to treat themselves and how they like to take care of themselves. It's your life and it's time to be out there and do what's best for you.

# Interviewing well: how to prepare and practice

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Filling out applications might be easy, but interviews are a different animal, and they are the last thing standing between you and a job offer. What do you need to know to interview well? We can help with that.

One of the first things to think about before an interview is preparation. You aren't feeling around in the dark, there are things to know beforehand, according to Les Loncharich, Director of Technical Writing Certification. You should do research about the company and the position you are aiming for.

"Being prepared is 90 percent of it," Loncharich said. "Interviews are, for the most part, kind of standard. There are only so many kinds of questions that they can ask."

Researching different kinds of interview questions and having responses ready will make you prepared for when those questions crop up during an interview, and many interviews consists of the same kinds of questions, like "Tell me about yourself?" or "What interests you about this company?"

It's also important to

ask questions yourself to ensure that the company will be a good fit for you, and to give you an idea of what you could expect in the future, according to Lisa Duke, Assistant Director of Career Services.

"My favorite thing to tell students is to think of it as a conversation and not an interrogation," Duke said. "Really, what they want to do is have a conversation with you to make sure that you would fit with the company and that you would have the skills to fill the position. It's a conversation because you want to get information from them as well. You want to get a feel for the company culture, you want to get a feeling for the position and if you even want to work there."

Interviewing well, just like anything else, requires practice. Loncharich recommends creating scripts for common interview questions that you expect to encounter and practice on your friends and family. Duke, recommends calling the Career Center and scheduling a free mock interview.

A mock interview will consist of a career advisor sitting down with you, asking you general interview questions and giving you feedback once finished. You can also have the interview recorded, so you can listen to your own vocal mannerisms.

Knowing as much as possible about your resume, curriculum vitae or portfolio will serve to prepare one for questions about them in the interview.

"The portfolio, as well as the rest of your professional materials, represent you when you aren't there," Loncharich said. "You can't be at a potential employer's facility all the time. You have limited opportunities to influence them, but your professional materials are always there."

"[In the interview] you can't just let it sit there. You have opportunities to interject, to add more information, to say what you got out of it. If you can connect something in the portfolio to your potential employer, that's huge."

In the end, there's no harm lost in just going to an interview, whether you want it or not.

"I count getting an interview as a victory," Loncharich said. "Yes, it's not a job, but it makes you better prepared for the next experience. It's always good experience just to talk to someone. We enlarge our appreciation of the world with every interview. We learn about how people work in particular situations, we get a sense of the organization and how it might fit into a larger scheme of things."

# The red flags companies see during interviews

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Depending on the field you are going into, the companies and businesses see certain traits in your interview that may be a red flag that lets them know you aren't ready for employment in their business. Here is a list compiled from different companies and business owners who share what they notice in an interview.

The first thing an interviewer notices is usually your confidence and your resume. You want to be sure that your resume is up to date, relevant, and free of minor errors. Let a few professors or trusted friends look over your resume and give feedback before you show it off to potential employers. A good resume will show that you not only have the experience, but that you put effort into how you display it. This is a sign of how you will later be with your work.

One thing important to employers is that you are serious about your job. Come with knowledge of the company and what they do, as well as possible background information about why they are hiring. If they start asking you questions and you have no idea what job you're even applying for, chances are you won't be considered.

It could even be a good idea to come with a list of questions you have about the company or position so that they know you aren't just looking for the first job that comes your way. Bring your related skills to the table and prove to them that you are the best candidate.

Be as professional as possible. This means dressing appropriately first and foremost. Your demeanor and speaking should also be professional, but still be yourself. Try to avoid cursing or using too much slang as this could turn off employers. They expect that the way you speak to them is how you will speak to clients and customers.

While many of these are cliché items that seem obvious to some, they are what employers deem some of the most important behaviors they look for. The moral of it all is basically to be prepared and confident because they notice the tiny details that show when you're not.







# Should you get a master’s degree?

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After you finally graduate with a bachelor’s degree, you have to decide whether you want to jump straight into the workforce, or continue two more years of school to receive your master’s degree. There is no right answer because every situation and education field is different.

Dr. Melissa Spirek, communication professor, strongly believes that students should never settle for convenience or “good enough” when deciding to pursue graduate school. “Students should go to grad school after investigating the strongest grad school in their field.”

Another item Spirek stressed is that not all degree programs are alike, and whatever school you decide to go to should be accredited so it is important to do research before deciding. One way to do this, Spirek said is to

“go visit a prospective grad school and sit in on a class. A good school should want you to be there and it will show them that you’re serious. You should also interview people who are in the job or position you want to have and see where they went and what steps they took.”

It’s important to know if you can afford to continue your education. Will the job you have now pay for your classes? According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, “There can be a financial benefit to earning a master’s degree, but it is often not without costs. You’ll need to spend about two years—the length of most master’s programs—in school. During that time, if you work part time or not at all, you probably won’t earn as much as you would working full time.”

Do some searching online to find out the salary of those in your

field who have either master’s degrees or who have a bachelor’s degree, but more work experience. If a master’s is not required or preferred in your field for entry-level jobs, you can consider going straight to work.

There is no deadline for when you can go back and pursue further education in the future. If you begin working now, grad school is there in the future. On the bright side, master’s degrees on average are only two additional years of school, so if you are financially secure, it’s something worth thinking about.

“Relevant grad degrees serve students well—four year degrees are not what they used to be for employment,” Spirek said.

While you’re tossing up your options, remember that it’s okay to change your mind, and even if other people are choosing to go one way, the right choice is different for everyone.



# Work in your underwear: jobs that let you work from home

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It can be hard to find a job after you graduate from college, and it’s even harder to find one you like and enjoy. When it comes down to it though, you need a job, and you can find some awesome ones that you can do from home.

These jobs may be something you like and enjoy and you could even put experience on your resume for future jobs.

**1. Happiness Engineer at Automattic**  
Automattic is responsible for some great online publishing like Wordpress.com, Jetpack

and Gravatar. Their soul purpose in their work is to help people and build relationships based on trust for customers and colleagues.

**2. Reservations Agent at Vacasa**  
Vacasa helps travelers have an unforgettable vacation. The most important asset of Vacasa is their culture and they make sure their employees follow their eight core values. Their employees need to be hardworking and energetic.

**3. Virtual Assistant**  
This job could include handling emails, scheduling and travel arrangements for some clients. Employees need to be organized, good at time-management and be able to juggle a multitude of different happenings in a day.

**4. Data Entry Worker**  
Companies are always looking for people to help them enter into the digital world. The employee can do this by typing paper documents and inputting data to update their records.

**5. Interview Transcriber**  
Journalists and non-fiction writers conduct tons of interviews and don’t always have time to listen and transcribe them. So the employee in this job would have to listen well and be able to type at a decent speed.

**6. Content Writer**  
Companies are always looking for writers to create content for their websites. An employee would have to be able to put ideas into words and meet deadlines.

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# Eight apps all college students should be using

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College can be a difficult time for students, especially freshman that are transitioning from high school. Luckily, most of us have access to our smartphones 24 hours a day. By downloading these eight apps, you will help make your college experience a little less stressful.

**Duolingo**  
If you are a student either majoring or minoring in a language, then download Duolingo now! This app has 23 languages to choose from. Some languages

are: Spanish, French, German, Italian, and Russian. This app turns learning a new language into a fun game! So, for extra practice in your language class, check out this app.

**Wunderlist**  
During college, there are due dates after due dates. Keep yourself organized with the Wunderlist app. In this app you can create lists, set reminders, and even collaborate with others for projects. This app is for those that have a difficult time remembering due dates.

**Google Drive**  
Keeping track of homework and papers

is just as important as remembering to do them. Google Drive is an internet-connected storage space for documents. Not only will documents be available through the mobile app, they are accessible through a computer simply by logging in online.

**Flashcards+**  
While in college, it sometimes seems like all we do is memorize vocabulary and take tests over them. With Flashcards+, you can create your own vocab quiz through the app. So instead of buying hundreds of flashcards for the semesters, download

this app to conserve money and paper!

**Evernote Scannable**  
Copy machines are becoming a thing of the past. However, some professors still ask for copies of various documents. With Evernote Scannable, all you have to do is take a picture of the documents you need to scan, and the app will make them ready to send or print. Never touch a scanner again!

**Cliffnotes**  
Many of us have been told that Cliffnotes will not give us the proper information for either a test or paper. With our crazy schedules, who has time to

actually read a book? By downloading the Cliffnotes app, you have access to many of the assigned books. Save time and money by downloading the Cliffnotes app!

**myHomework**  
This app is specifically for keeping track of due dates for classes. You can organize by how much of a priority the assignment is and set reminders to do them. Never miss

another assignment with a simple download.

**Microsoft Office Mobile (Word, PowerPoint, Excel)**  
Oh no! You are away from your computer when all of a sudden you realize an assignment is due. Quickly download the Microsoft Word app and get a free 30-day-trial. For full access you will need a subscription, but when you are in a pinch, give the free trial a go







## Tweets of the Week




**Forever 6th**  
You guys should take some responsibility and do something about the parking issues




**Jacquelyn**  
One more week until finals!! :) feeling anxious :)



**Halee**  
I’m so shook that @wrightstate closes the library at 6:00 on a Friday night a week before big due dates. #dobetter



**madison.**  
I got directly admitted into the nursing program at @wrightstate!!!! I am so so so excited



**Caleb Jones**  
I hate that @wrightstate is covered in brick. It’s the absolute worst for skating.



# Dayton's Not Dead: Storybrooke Cafe, a family friendly bookstore and cafe

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Books and coffee are hot commodities, but if you are looking for a captivating experience with the two that aims to be welcoming as much to children as adults, Storybrooke Cafe is your destination.

Resting at 556 South Main St. in Englewood, Storybrooke Cafe is the perfect place for families to read, relax, drink coffee and for kids to get into activities like painting, dress up and more.

Owner Natalie Lowry was inspired to open up Storybrooke Cafe by her children in an effort to find something for them to do locally that was unique.

"I want something that you can do for a child that makes them smile, something that's out of the ordinary, to see them light up," Lowry said. "You just can't find that anymore. There's so many times where you see a kid and they're transfixed by a tablet or a phone and that's what they do all day long. You don't have these experiences where they're doing something with their hands or they are doing something with their family."

The cafe itself is designed to provide a sense of magic and wonder to an everyday outing. There is a castle inside on a wall, and a table and chairs made out of rustic wood, so kids can eat, drink and read on a stump. Everything about Storybrooke Cafe is inspired by books to get its customers using their

imagination.

At Storybrooke Cafe kids can play games, paint, dress up and read all while enjoying food and drinks from the cafe, all of which are named after characters and stories from books.

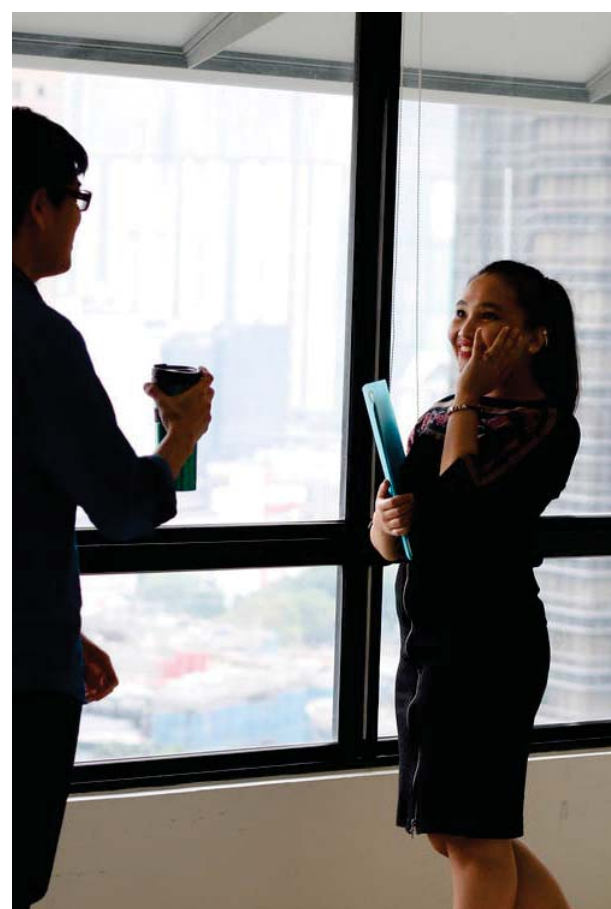
"Kids can do all kinds of things here. Every day they can have something here that they don't have other places," Lowry said. "That's cool because that's special to them. They can come and get dressed up and play super hero, they can have a cape. They can be or do whoever or whatever they want, because that's cool to them."

The cafe menu consists of baked goods and coffee items that can be served hot or cold. Additionally, the drinks can be made with or without espresso for both kids and adults to enjoy. The most popular item is the Wizard's Brew, which is an espresso drink made with caramel and butterscotch.

Every week, Storybrooke Cafe hosts an event on Saturday where kids can build toys, participate in activities, meet characters from famous stories or meet authors of children's books. The events are themed and some require an RSVP.

The next event on the calendar is a kite launch, themed around Hamilton's High Flying Adventure, a children's book written by a Dayton author.

For more information on Storybrooke Cafe and its events you can go to [storybrookecafe.com](http://storybrookecafe.com), check them out on social media, email [storybrookecafe@yahoo.com](mailto:storybrookecafe@yahoo.com) or call (937) 717-8255.



## Here's why you need to get an internship before you graduate

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Whether you're still in college, graduating soon or just graduated, internships are important. A great cover letter, fantastic grades and glowing recommendations are all important things to have. You may even get a job on them alone, but having a complete internship on your resume will be beneficial to you more than you realize.

Melissa Bencha, the director of career services at Marymount Manhattan College in New York, told CNN that "graduating students with paid or unpaid internships on their resume have a much better chance at landing a full-time position upon graduation."

At Wright State, colleges like the College of Liberal Arts often require internships to graduate. Don't treat this like just another requirement. Don't make it the only reason to get an internship. They can be incredibly advantageous for you.

### Testing the career

An internship at a company that you want to work at, or in a similar position, can be helpful. This will allow you to test drive the position, and to learn where your strengths and weakness are with that type of job. Maybe you're more suited to marketing, rather than customer service. Or maybe you prefer to work with patients more than working in the lab. You'll learn where you truly fit in and if the job position would be a good match for you.

### Networking

Some people are lucky and may get hired by the company they interned for as soon as they graduate. Those who don't get hired can still use the company to their advantage. Internships put you in the marketplace, where you interact with so many different people. Connecting with them and making friendships with co-workers and ally companies can provide you with a network. These people will know your work ethic and will have seen you on the job – they may help you through recommendations or maybe they'll even point you into a direction with a job.

### New skills

College can't teach you everything. Theory and guided practice are beneficial, but it doesn't quite compare to the real thing. While in the marketplace, the internship will teach you things you didn't even know you needed to know. You'll find that certain things they taught you in class are no longer used and something new is implemented instead. During your internship, you will learn these new skills that you can put on your resume and let future employers know you won't need training.

### Real world perspective

Not every college student will know exactly what to expect. Getting out there and doing it is the only way you'll truly understand. People may tell you what it's like and what needs to be done a daily basis, but doing it on your own will show how it truly works. How much overtime do these employees really get? How much time do you get to spend in the field versus behind a desk? You get to see every side of what a job is like.

So, whether you're doing it for the experience or as a requirement, internships will help you. Employers love to see individuals who take the time to get an internship. It shows initiative, dedication and self-improvement. The experience will teach you new things, while giving you real world experience.

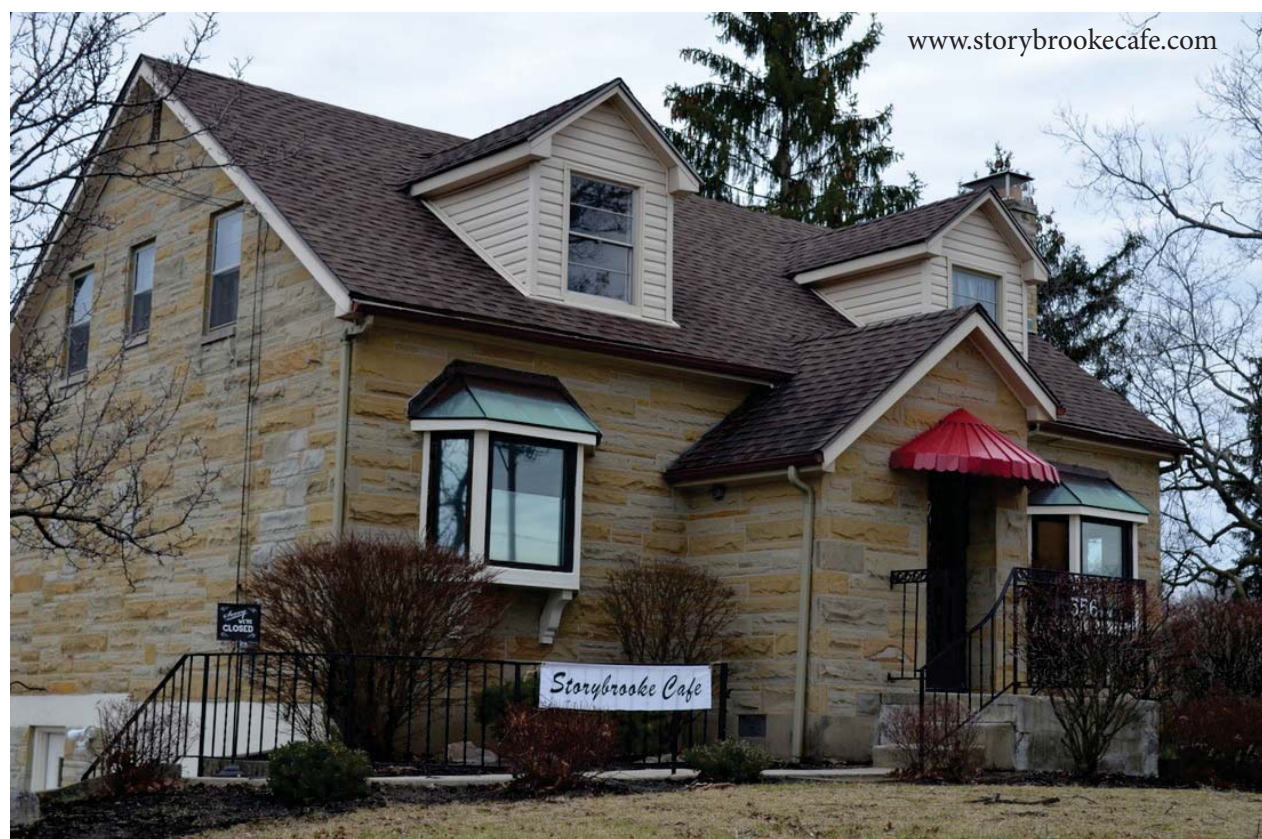






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# Baseball sweeps UT Martin over Easter weekend

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Wright State's baseball team (25-8; HL 11-1) continues to roll through their Horizon League competition as the Raiders swept the weekend series against UT Martin (12-20) on April 13-15 at Nischwitz Stadium.

The first game was a rout for the Raiders, who shut out UT Martin while scoring 14 runs on their home field.

The game included a JD Orr home run in

the third inning, and a six run outburst for the Raiders in the sixth.

The Friday matchup would prove to be more competitive as the UT Martin Skyhawks would take the Raiders to 11 innings.

The Raiders found themselves up by three runs going into the seventh inning. Redshirt junior Chris Rodriguez gave up three runs in the eighth and it wasn't until senior Daniel Arthur brought home Horizon League Batter of the Week, Seth Gray home for the game winning

run.

In the third and final game of the series, Wright State would continue their dominance over the Skyhawks in a 12-5 victory.

In the first three innings, the Raiders jumped out the gates to an 8-0 lead and never looked back.

Eight Raiders would tally hits in the third and final game of the series and were led by Zach Weatherford's three hits. Pitcher Zane Collins secured his fifth win of the season.

Despite the out

of conference sweep, Wright State still finds themselves in first place in the Horizon League and received 11 votes towards the USA Today Coaches Poll for the Top 25.

The Raiders next game, following the April 18 and 19 Joe Nuxhall Classic, will come at home against conference opponent Oakland (6-26; HL 4-8) in a double header on Saturday April 22, and then on the road to Indiana against Valparaiso (13-20; HL 4-8) the following day.

## WSU hosts Red, White and Run 5k

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Wright State is set to host the Red, White and Run 5k on Saturday, April 22. The race will start in Lot 20 at Wright State University at 9 a.m., and will go throughout campus as the runners trek the five kilometers. The cost for the race is \$30 until the day of the race; it will then go up to \$35.

Profits go to the construction of the new Fisher House being built at the Dayton VA Medical Center. This will be the third house in Dayton, and the other two

have helped over 1,000 families in the last year. These houses allow military and veteran families to stay together during times of emergency, according to the description on the signup page for the race.

If you are interested in registering, the on-line deadline is April 19 at 11:59 p.m., or you can register the day of the race. There are currently 82 people registered for the race. This opportunity to support the community and military veterans is one that allows you to get active while supporting the event.



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# Softball split against Oakland

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The Women's Softball team came up with two wins against Oakland in their three game series this past weekend. Winning 4-2 on Friday, losing 4-6 in Saturday's first game, but finishing strong in a 7-5 win in the second game on Saturday.

Ashley Sharp was the winning pitcher on Friday's game as she pitched all seven innings and out of 98 pitches, only allotted 9 hits. Libby Pfeffer

was able to get two rbi's and one hit, while Honnah Susor, Ashton Slayters, Karalyn Rhodeback, and Kate Pfeffer were able to score a run.

In game one on Saturday, Ally Russell was the losing pitcher as she allowed Oakland to score six runs, four happening in the seventh inning. Kelly Dillow was able to score two runs, although that wasn't enough to win the first game.

Ashley Sharp helped to seal the deal in the last game of the series, being the winning pitcher by pitching 84 pitches and

allowing Oakland to hit only seven and score off of four. Honnah Susor scored two runs at four at bats while Libby Pfeffer, Macey Gunther, Tori Walker, Karalyn Rhodeback, and Vivi Marquez all helped to clench the last game of the series by scoring one run each.

This week, the Women face off against Youngstown State to finish up the last game of the series on Wednesday, April 19 at 2 p.m., as well as a doubleheader against Miami on Tuesday, April 25 at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

## The ultimate sport

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Wright State University is home to an Ultimate Frisbee team, called Airstrike. Ultimate Frisbee is an unconventional sport that offers a great way to exercise and make new friends.

The Airstrike team is open for anyone to join. The spring season generally focuses on experienced players, like Sean Shields. Shields is a sophomore accounting major and has been playing Ultimate for about two years. He heard

about Ultimate from one of his friends that played at a collegiate level when he was in high school. Shields, knowing that he wouldn't play Division I sports, decided to join the ultimate team.

"If you ever have any doubts about it, just try it. It's a lot of fun," said Shields.

Connor Nelson is an accounting and finance major and is also junior captain of the team. Never playing ultimate before Wright State, Nelson fell in love with the sport after hearing about it and watching YouTube videos. Nelson took a liking to Ultimate for its

easy learning curve and the friendships you get to make.

The captain of the team, Samuel Lemon, has been playing Ultimate for almost six years. In high school, Lemon used to run cross country and as he started playing pickup games of ultimate with his friends, and they eventually turned it into a club.

"It's a fun sport and it's a good group of people. It's a lot of fun to come out and play. Its more than just ultimate, it's a good group of friends," said Lemon.

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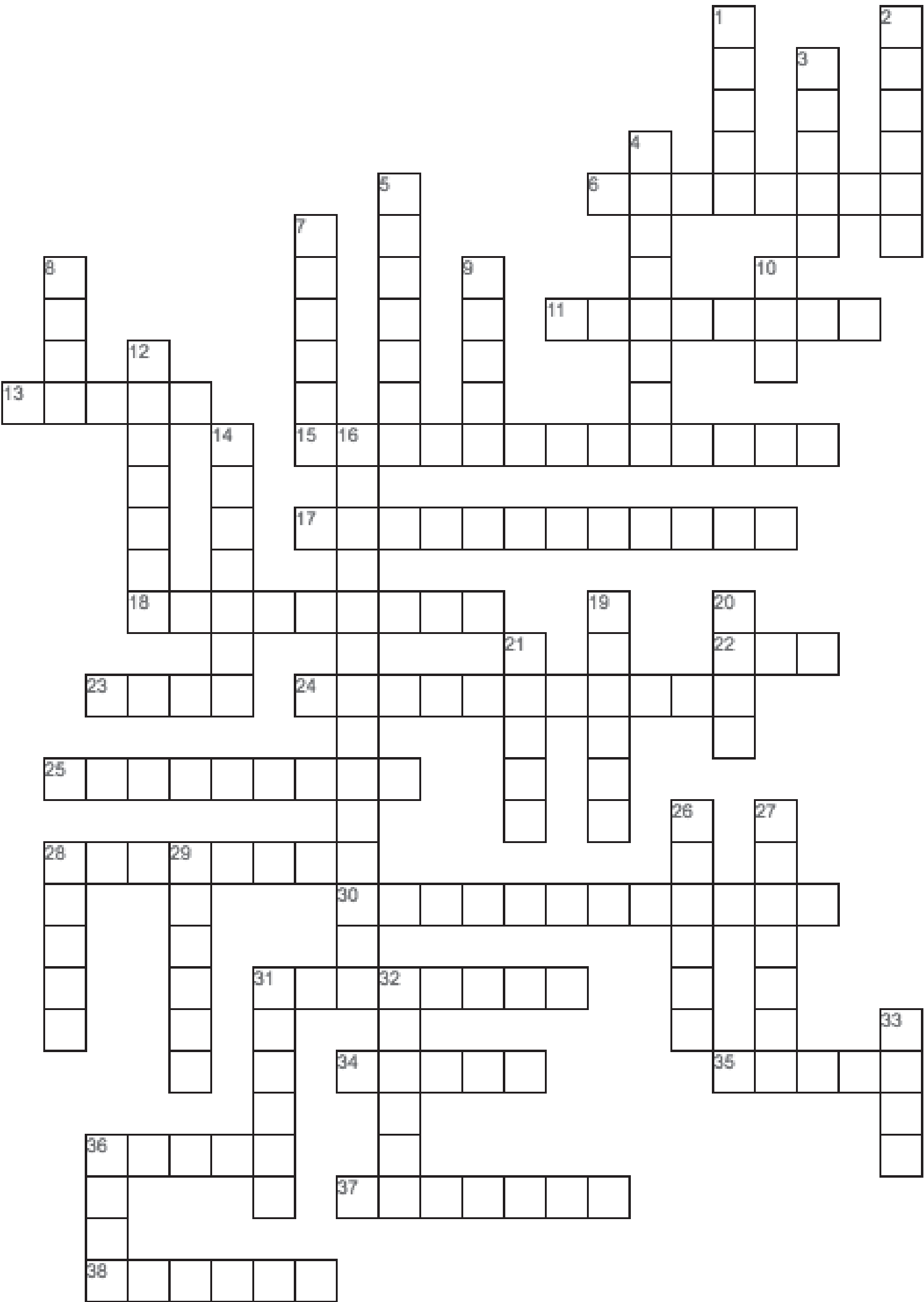


Across:

- 6 Terabithia author
- 11 Turtle
- 13 Strike to start fire
- 15 Layout of elements
- 17 ‘What’s Eating \_\_\_\_\_?’
- 18 Shift; late
- 22 Sick
- 23 One of the Gospels
- 24 Delighted; two words
- 25 American coffee chain
- 28 Religious military position
- 30 Nickelodeon character; popsicle
- 31 Discolored skin; reason for amputation
- 34 Capital of Morocco
- 35 Game using wooden blocks
- 36 Male dalmatian; Disney
- 37 Home to the Flinstones
- 38 Solid, \_\_\_\_\_, gas

Down:

- 1 Complain
- 2 River in India
- 3 Garbage
- 4 Opaque eyes; discolored
- 5 If you walk in bad shoes, you’ll get a \_\_\_\_\_
- 7 Church and chess term
- 8 Antiquated term for jail
- 9 Frodo’s uncle
- 10 Pen brand
- 12 Reason you can’t sleep
- 14 English prison
- 16 ‘A Quiet Passion’ is about \_\_\_\_\_
- 19 Missouri tornado location
- 20 Word used in excess
- 21 Pet lizard
- 26 Name of an ocean
- 27 Fourth biggest U.S. city
- 28 Where the settlers come from; game
- 29 Capital of South Dakota
- 31 Move quickly on a horse
- 32 Starbucks ‘medium’
- 33 Opposite of wild
- 36 Survey



# HOROSCOPES

## Aries (Mar. 21–Apr. 20)

Trying a new flavor of yogurt is key to having a good week, Aries. The stars recommend all of the non-conventional flavors, because they are a true test of character. Your lucky fruit: pine-apples.

## Taurus (Apr. 21–May 21)

Looks like you will be embarking on a journey in the near future, Taurus! But never fear, singing classic 80’s hits should keep the boredom at bay. Just don’t stop believin’. Your lucky fruit: blueberries.

## Gemini (May 22–June 21)

Wearing only stripes for the next two weeks will ensure you will ace your finals, Gemini. This means underwear too. If you want to pass, you have to commit. Your lucky fruit: bananas.

## Cancer (June 22–July 22)

You will find a lucky heads-up quarter on the ground, Cancer. Pennies are overrated with no evidence to prove they bring good luck. Quarters have your back. Your lucky fruit: oranges.

## Leo (July 23–Aug. 21)

Purple is your lucky color this week, Leo. Even purple colored foods are lucky. But spray painting your food to make it purple is cheating, and probably toxic. Your lucky fruit: cherries.

## Virgo (Aug. 22– Sep. 23)

It is up to you to create your destiny, Virgo. Anything is possible: climbing four flights of stairs without becoming winded or eating an entire burrito bowl from Chipotle. Your lucky fruit: pears.

## Libra (Sep. 24–Oct. 23)

You need a motto, Libra. Something to live your life by, it will give you a sense of purpose. Don’t know what a motto is? Then what’s the motto with you? Your lucky fruit: watermelon.

## Scorpio (Oct. 24–Nov. 22)

Use your magical powers of talking to scorpions for good this week, Scorpio! Giving a scorpion a bow tie could do wonders for their scary appearance. Your lucky fruit: grapefruit.

## Sagittarius (Nov. 23–Dec. 22)

A fugitive emu will ask for your help this week, Sagittarius. It is advised your let the emu be captured, lest you become a fugitive yourself. Your lucky fruit: grapes.

## Capricorn (Dec. 23–Jan. 20)

Caramel covered popcorn may seem delightful and sweet, but this could bring you bad luck, Capricorn. Beware of the caramel covered goodness, it may turn on you. Your lucky fruit: strawberries.

# Sudoku

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1	3		5					
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## Aquarius (Jan. 21–Feb.19)

Your dream job is waiting for you, Aquarius! Keep the faith, your hard work will pay off. In the meantime, relax and watch some Netflix. You got this. Your lucky fruit: apples.

## Pisces (Feb. 20–Mar.20)

The sunshine can only mean one thing: drinking copious amounts of lemonade. More specifically, drinking lemonade with a cool bendy straw, this is essential to the process. Your lucky fruit: mangos.

Check back next week to read more horoscopes!